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netine for Congress by acclamation. Gen. Phil Cook (Democrat), of Georgia. 18 nominated by acclamation at Hawinville to-day, to represent that district The Democratic Convention of the First

longressional District of Minnesota yestongressional Jenry K. Wells, Esq., The cracking of her main shaft will

Wifer ten days the steamship City of which cleared from New Orleans fera Cruz yesterday.

Simeon Gutmann & Sons, manufactures of shirts at 369 Broadway, N. Y. failed yesterday, and made an assignment to Marx Rothschild, brother-in-law of Gutmann. Liabilities are about \$300,000. A special from Nacogdoches to the Galreston News says that Hon. John H. Regan was yesterday nominated by acclamaion for Congress by the Democrats of the First Texas Congressional District.

Daniel Eodus was yesterday nominated or Congress by the Democrats of the Seventh Illinois District, Atter 124 bal-B. B. Farwell was nominated for Congress by the Republicans, at Daven-

The London Times says that in consepeace of the refusal of the cotton musters North and Northwest Lancashire to an advance in wages, shop meetings mive on a strike or to inaugurate a syson of organization.

Acting Secretary of the Interior, Bell. Washington, this afternoon received the following dispatch from Geo. W. Moneyenny Chairman of the Ute Commission. dated "Southern Agency, Colorado, August 28.—Seventy-five of the Southern tes signed the ratification yesterday, Aurust 27th. The Commission expect to brain in a few days the assent of all the tes at the Southern Agency.'

The Republican State Convention of Kansas met yesterday. Gov. St. John ras renominated for Governor, and D. M. alentine for Associate Justice of the Sumeme Court. Two fruitless ballots were the for Lieutenant-Governor, and the avention adjourned until to-day. Resdrings were adopted endorsing the Chiago platform and candidates, and condemning the solid South secured by intimidation and fraud at the polls by Democrats, and congratulating the country upon prosperity following resumption.

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LONDON, September 2.—The resolution of Mr. Thomas P. O'Connor, Home Rule member for Galway, that it is no longer just or expedient that all measures for the improvement of the condition of the people of England, Ireland and Scotland should be at the mercy of a body consisting of legislators hereditary and irrepossible, was moved in the House of ommons in the small hours of Wednesby morning, after the passage of the burials bill, and was seconded by Mr. labouchere, Liberal member for Northampton. The Marquis of Hartington humorously deprecated the raising of a great constitutional question at half-past 3 oclock in the morning. He said he hoped the House would proceed with as little delay as possible to the more serious business on the paper. The House then divided on the question. The vote stood 13 years to 71 pays.

What is the Bernhardt Incident?

LONDON, September 2.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the St. James Gazette says: "The Bernhardt incident has resulted in a definitive recall of Baron Magnus, the Prussian Minister to Denmark and Baron Kiderlen Wæchter has been appointed Charge d'Affaires.

Hang the Builder.

Madrid, September 2.- A wooden idge over the river Ebro near Togrono di to-day while a battallion of troops was cossing. One Captain and three Licutenants and sixty-four men were drowned.

The News in the Night Telegrams.

The Republican Convention of Dakota cominated R. F. Pettigrew for Delegate in Congress.

Geo. W. Covington, of Worcester county Restoday nominated for Congress by the emerats of the First Maryl ad District. The House of Lords has passed the Saving's bank bill, the bill in relation to ording of grain eargoes, and the hares and rabbits bill.

The Southern Utes signed the agreement to-day. The question is practically settled and when fully consummated the Commission will proceed to enumeration of Indians and the payment of money and location of lands.

There was a big barbecue near Albany, New York, Wednesday, Speeches were made by Hon. S. J. Randall, S. S. Cox and G. C. Walker, and letters were read from Hancock and English, saying they were sorry they couldn't be there.

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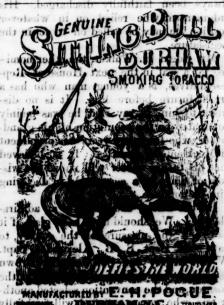
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A daguerreotype of the man's character was his inaugural address. It was a plain, practical address, without rhetorical flour-ish or attempted flight of fancy; a plea for the faithful and economical administration of public affairs and an emphatic declaration that | the law bwould be enforced. He was a reformer; his policy of reform the correction of abuses. He was a retransfer, his retransfer to consist in the stoppage of wastes. In those public expenditures made for the people, for their educational, agricultural and material purposes and advant ges, it was and is none of his policy to close the purse of the State; to refuse to the poor and needy the facilities of free schools; to remand the State to the era of aboriginal agriculture ; and, in the name of retrenchment and reform, to cripple all the great public enterprises of the people by parsimoniously withholding such aid as the State may be able to give to the great work of developing her transportation facilities, that her commercial, agricultural, manufacturing and mineral resources may be made available.

There are few State papers that have so impressed themselves upon us as this verbal message of the Governor to the of 1879. It is to the public recollection, as a faithful indi cator of the manner of man for whom the people's votes are asked. What he said then and what he has done since are in full accord, as they will see who read the extracts which, beginning to-day, we shall make from it.

Government, said Governor JARVIS. has its blessings and its burdens. Good laws properly administered con stitute its blessings. The taxation necessary to its support, its burdens. How to make its blessings as great, and its burdens as small as possible, should be the earnest, constant study of all to whom the people have committed their interests either as makers or ministers of the law This study should embrace the substance as well as the shadow, and if it is as search ing as it should be, it will not disdain to look carefully after the little matters. In fact, the little things should receive the special care and attention of the public official. It is here, in my opinion, that that those who really wish to practice economy and lighten the burdens of the people, can be most successful. And yes because of their seeming unimportance these little amounts are so often overlooked or indifferently examined. It is too ofter said, what is a hundred dollars to a grea government like the United States, or te dollars to a great State like North Caro lina, or a dollar to a great county like and yet it is the aggregate of these very items that swells the disburse ment accounts of these governments to their millions, their hundreds of thousands and their thousands The time was when in making contracts for the government the agent exercised the same care and economy as if he was spending his own money. Then we had true economy and the burdens of the people were light. Now, with some it has become unfashionable to stand on a few dollars and undignified to look after these little things. and the man who attempts it is by some called penurious and laughed at as an old The people are as much interested in

how their agents perform their duties as they are in what they pay them. And the retrescher, whose purpose it is to serve the people and not to make a little cheap potoriety for himself, will devote himself cornectly and impertially to the work of publishing to the people how the public official does his work as well as what he is paid. If he is found to be faithful in the performance of all his duties, cautious and prudent in his contracts, and always on the lookout to save every dollar for the people he possibly can, the people ought to know ity On the other hand if he is found wasteful or extravagant, or negligent or corrupt, or in any way unfit or unfaithful, it ought to be known and published. For after all this question of provided me enchment and and true, the name tells us who have economy rests with the people. They known these Scottishmen from boyhood chelicas design Upon their choice But which son of which HECTOR this

proper men they secure practical economy. Therefore it is that the people are entitled to know the whole truth—what a man does as well as what he gets—so that when this fidelity to their interests.

they come to make their choice of public servants they may act knowingly.

The public mind has recently become greatly excited upon this question of re-trenchment. It is no new question with me. I have been laboring for it for ten years. I have studied, talked for it and practiced it. Under its banners I have called the people to rally. I have worshipped at its shrine and I believe it is for my devotion to its cause—for it is the people's cause that I am to-day so richly rewarded. It will always be one of the cardinal principles of my political creed, and must be of any political party with which I act. But I want the substance and not the shadow—the genuine and not the

I cannot and will not yield to this cry of false economy that stops the wheels of progress, undoes what has been done to help the farmers and cripples the efforts of the State to educate the rising generation. There are great interests upon which depend the future greatness and glory of the State. A wise statesmanship in my opinion demands that there should be no decrease in the appropriations for the Normal and Common schools. It would be unwise to strike down the Department of Agriculture or to paralyse its energies. This Deparament was created but two years ago. It was the first organized effort by the State to foster and aid the great agricultural interest. That its workings should as vet be imperfect and its benefits but dimly seen is not surprising. But when the plan of its operations is better matured and the farmers have taken hold of it more cordially, I hope to see great benefits flow from it to the farming interests of the State upon which rests every other interest. speak of these matters because they have already been attacked by this cry of false

The property of the State is taxed to support the State government and for the upport of the county governments. The whole amount of tax collected from the property for State purposes, including the tax for the support of the Asylums for the Insane, for the Deaf, the Dumb and the Blind, and the Penitentiary, was, as shown by the last Auditor's report last year, \$434,232.45. The aggregate amount of tax collected from the same property as shown by the same report to support the several county governments proper was \$1.024.459.39. Add to this the county tax for school purposes, \$327,143.04, and we have \$1,351,602.43 tax collected for county purposes. There was \$917,369.98 more collected for county purposes than for State purposes. The people pay annually nearly a million of dollars more to the counties than to the State. Their burdens imposed by the counties are three times greater than those imposed by the State. Where the burden is heaviest in the place where the burdened most need help. But the relief given here cannot be so easily shown to the relieved, and hence this broad field for retrenchment is, I fear. too much neglected. And yet a dollar saved here is worth just as much to the people as if it could be demonstratedshown by palpable facts.

RANDOLPH COUNTY.

ALEXANDER S. HORNEY, Esq., for whom the Randolph Democrats are to vote this fall, as a candidate for the House of Representatives, is one of the most substantial citizens of the county, who has served it well in many important positions, and has done much towards the establishment of the well-deserved reputation of its people for industry, intelligence and integrity. Mr. HORNEY is one of the best men and one of the most sensible men in North Carolina, and his consent to serve in the

Legislature is matter of congratulation. G. S. BRADSHAW, Esq., the other nom inee for the House, is a graduate of Trin ity College, and a young lawyer of great promise. He has devoted much of his time lately to the profession of journalism and his paper, the Ashboro Courier, has greatly prospered in his hands. The large yote he received in the Convention was sure index of his strength in the county, and his election is assured.

O. W. CARR, Esq., who is recommended as Randolph's choice for the Senate, is resident of Trinity, and has been one of the Professors in the College there. He is a man of mind, and if he receives the nomination from the District Convention Randolph and Moore will be exceedingly well represented in the next Senate.

ROBESON POLITICS.

ALFRED ROWLAND, Esq., one of Rob eson's nominees for the House of Repre sentatives, well deserves the hearty support of his people. As soldier, lawyer did legislator, he has served them well, and will represent them faithfully and ably in the next General Assembly.

The brief account of the proceedings o the County Convention, elsewhere printed in this morning's News, gives us the name of the other nominee for the House, HEC-TOR McEachin. That he is HECTOR, the son of HECTOR, and that he is good man turn the whole question. If they choose nominee may be we do not yet know. His name is guarantee to us that his neighbors may take him for their represtative with unfaltering con lency in

IF OUR FRIEND who writes us and signs himself "Democrat" will call at this office, he may possibly do us the service intended by his note. The Canvass in the East.

According to appointment, Judge Buxton, the Republican candidate for Governor, and A. M. Moore, Esq., the Republican candidate for Attorney-General, put in their appearance at Winton on Monda last. These was a tolerably large crowd especially of the colored persuasion, out to hear them. Judge Buxton finally agreed to allow T. R. Jernigan, Esq., Democratic candidate for District Elector, a reply. He then fired away (as we heard some one express it) at things in general, and at the landlord and tenant act especially. The Judge is a good looking fellow, and certainly must have been run more for his good looks than for his pratorical abilities His speech was certainly a poor apology for a candidate for the Governorship of North Carolina. Mr. Jernigan looked upon him as a school-boy to sontend with and actually got more the interest and at-

tention of the people there than did Judge Buxton. He used him up.

The programme of the day was closed by the speech of Mr. Moore. That conby the speech of Mr. Moore. That contained a great deal more demagoguery than facts or arguments. One half the colored people—to whom it was specially addressed—had no idea of what he was speaking. On the whole, it was a poor field day for the Republicans in Hertford.

Mai. Bledsoe's Canvass.

Goldsloro Messenger Correspondence There are some spasms of activity apparent in the canvass of Cant. Bledsoe He spent the last week in Chatham, his final encounter occurring at Harper's Cross Roads. This is a point some twenty-four miles distant from the county-seat, and Henry A. London, Jr., Esq., of the Re cord, was on hand. He is said to have been all smiles and affability to begin with assisting Mr. Bledsoe to the time-honored dry-goods box that constitutes the hypothetical "stump," and introduced him to the citizens, with a request that they hear Mr. Bledsoe for his cause. But when his own time came, Mr. London is said to have told so many utterly inconsistent truths of the career of the new aspirant for Congress that he (Bledsoe) utterly lost his temper, and with it the battle of the day, and the presence of the crowd, his own friends owning to disgust. It was a signal defeat, precipitated by some new and telling facts that Mr. London was bold enough to use. He is said to have won brillian applause, when a revenue officer in the crowd accused Mr. London of having made a Republican speech to the negroes, shortly having promptly denied the statement as falsehood, and explained the character and well known purpose of that address, which was approved of by all his fellow-citizens, the officer repeated that London did make Radical speech and he heard him. Mr. London then quickly turning, congratulated him on having so completely recovered his hearing, which had been lost some years before, as he was notoriously exempted from conscription, because of deafness Thereafter the revenue coadjutor had no more experience to relate to that meeting.

Mecklenburg Nominees.

[Charlotte Observer, 2d.]

The nominations this year are creditable to the county, and to the party which has put them forward as its standard bearers. Capt. A. Burwell, as the candidate for the Senate, heads the county ticket, and being a man of force and character, he will make himself felt in the Senate. Mr. Burwell has not sought public office, and the fact that he has been nominated is one of the evidences that the office has sought the man, and not the man the office. He is an old citizen of Charlotte, and has long been known as a man of sterling

Capt. A. G. Neal, one of the candidates for the House of Representatives. has long been a prominent citizen in the affairs of the county. He is now one of the county commissioners, and for many years he has held minor important trusts within the gift of the party, which have always been faithfully discharged. His udgment may be relied on in whatever position he may be called on to act in the Legislature.

Mr. Edgar H. Walker, the other nominee for a seat in the next House of Representatives, is a young man who has a bright future before him. It is no discredit to him to say that he was mainly nominated on the reputation of his grandfather, who for many years was prominent n Mecklenburg politics. It is believed that his future career will show the wisdom of Tuesday's convention in declaring

him its nominee.

On the whole, the ticket is an admirable one. We should have been glad, if it had been the pleasure of the county, to have seen Capt. S. B. Alexander, Capt. W. E. Ardrey and Col. John L. Brown re-elected, but neither of them sought the position, and the convention selected anothr trio, who we are satisfied will faithfully represent their constituents.

Savannah's Business.

From the Savannah News, 1st.1 Savannah has received up to date 746. 542 bales against 649,611 at the same date last year—an increase of 96,931 bales. The outlook for the future, too, is equally as encouraging. The receipts of cotton already this season exceed that of any previous season at the same time, they having been, up to last evening, 12,515 bales, and each day adds largely to this number. Neither is it alone on cotton that the future hopes of Savannah rest. A revision gratifying as the above. Of these he had received, up to Saturday last, of rosin, 145,033 barrels, and spirits 36,892, against 93,525 barrels of the former and 23.587 barrels of the latter during the whole of last year. This industry is comparatively a new one in our midst, having een started here only a few years since. All other branches of business are unusually lively.

BARNUM'S STRATEGY.

NEW YORK, August 31.—The new paper readers and visiting politicians have heard much of what Chairman Jewell was doing and what he intended to do; but there has been little heard in any public quarter of Chairman Barnum's operations or of his plan of battle. Chairman Jewell loves display, loves to talk and loves to be the central figure of a national contest. Chairman Barnum is seldom before the public; he goes and comes in the quietest way; he says little for the world, but he works unceasingly, visits every important point personally, judges of the situation for himself, and employs his resources in the most business like manner. He was Indiana soon after Jewell was there, but everybody read of Jewell every day, while Barnum's presence in the State was unheralded. He saw William H. English, said what he had to say, and returned to New Yorks and als

BARNUM'S SILENCE AND INEFFICIENCY Many have interpreted his silence and absence of display in the contest thus far as evidence of inefficiency and want of a bold and aggressive policy. Undoubtedly the Republicans have come to regard it as indicating a want of confidence in Indiana and a want of resources to meet party necessities. I do not assume to speak by authority of Chairman Barnum, for have not conferred with him on the sub-ject, but I feel warranted in the belief that I have obtained correct information in regard to his campaign policy, and that future developments will fully sustain my predictions.

THE MAINE BATTLE HOPELESS. Me Barnum has done ten times the amount of work for Hancock that Mr. Jewell has done for Garfield, and he has done it always wisely and thoroughly. He never took any stock in the Maine contest; he has not been in the State and has not wasted any money on that dead horse. The Fusionists of Maine raised \$30,000 themselves, and they have paid their own expenses. The National Committee have furnished speakers for Maine, but nothing else, and any Republican majority from 5,000 to 10,000 there will be no disappointment. There is not a Fusion candidate for Congress in Maine who, elected, would vote with the Demoerats to organize the House.

NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND CONNECTIONT New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have had the most systematic and thorough work done in them, as may now be appreciated by the assured union of the Tilden and Kelly forces in New York, the nomination of English in Connecticut, and the withdrawal of Abbett in New Jersey; and if organization, canvassing and all the appliances common in desperate elections car carry them for Hancock, it will be done. Barnum regards New York and New Jersey as safe in any contingency,

But Barnum has worked most where he has been least seen and is least felt by the Republicans. He went to Ohio and India ia a month ago, laid the grounds for the most complete organization of both States. and he will open the most aggressive campaigns there about thirty days before the October election. The preliminary work has been most effectively but quietly done, and, instead of concentrating on Indiana he will compel the Republicans to make a desperate and costly struggle to save Ohio.

WHY OHIO IS DOUBTFUL. Barnum is now in Ohio, and has been there for three days, although it has not been publicly announced, and he is there on business. He is fully satisfied that Ohio is a doubtful State with Garfield and he will startle the Republican leaders by his bold and hopeful efforts to carry it. He now feels certain of both the Cincinnati districts, and as Cincinnati has carried the State in every close contest since 1875. he regards it as fairly debatable, and he will throw his best speakers and his hith-erto well-husbanded means equally into Ohio and Indiana for a thirty-day fight The loss of Ohio to Garfield in October or a nominal Republican majority there for the State ticket, would, in his judgment, carry New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, California, Nevada and Oregon, without costly campaigns and by large majorities. You may rely upon the state ment that before the middle of September the Republican leaders will understand what Barnum has been doing, and they will be more earnest in their defensive campaign in Ohio than in their aggressive campaign in Indiana.

THE BATTLE IN INDIANA. Barnum's theory about Indiana is that is naturally a Democratic State and that the Democrats need only to summon their own strength on the home stretch to carry it by a decided majority. He has been there and English is in perfect accord with Barnum's policy to have every voter can-vassed, the local organizations for holding and polling their vote thoroughly perfect ed, supply them with documents and de vote the last thirty days of the contest to the boldest aggressive operations, The Republicans have been running a shouting and costly campaign in Indiana for a ful month, and when Barnum and English shall be ready to advance their whole him at once, the resources of the Republican will be largely exhausted, and, with defiant assaults made simultaneously in Ohio and Indiana, they will be unequal to the struggle. Barnum has not a doubt about Indiana, as he has regarded it as merely a matter of organisation, effort and money. English has the money to offset the double assessments upon Federal office-holders for Indiana, and h will spend it because he must spend it or allow the Republicans to buy the State away from him. Up to this time, the Democrats have not spent one dollar in In-diana for ten spent by the Republicans; but after the middle of September the Democrats will have more to spend than the Republicans and Barnum and Kr will see that it goes where "it will do the most good." They both believe in spending money only once in elections, while the Republicans will be compelled to do their work and make and pay their contracts over again, after their treasury and their parades have been well exhausted.

My information on these points is from the most reliable sources, and you may con-

velop as I have foreshadowed it. Ohio velop as I have foreshadowed it. Ohio will be as such abattle-ground in October as Indian, and the Republicans will be compelled to defend their supremacy the pelled to defend their supremacy in Indiana.

The Campaign in Indiana.

[From the New York Herald.]
"English has tapped his bar'l!" This
was the startling information in a Republican paper yesterday. It was William H. English, of Indiana, who had performed this operation—not Mr. James E. English, of Connecticut. It was said that the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate had written to the National Committee saying that no money need be sent to the Indiana Democrats to carry on the campaign. He himself would supply it. In regard to this story Mr. William L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, a member of the National Commit-tee, said last night that "the Republican reports seemed to imply that we have heretofore been furnishing pecuniary aid to the Indiana Democracy. This is not true. Documents are being sent there, as is usual in Presidential campaigns, and a few speakers have been assigned to that State. Comparatively little even in this line has been done. As to money being sent there, not a cent has been asked for or distributed from the National Headjuarters. The people in the Democratic state of Indiana seem to be able to take care of themselves, and everybody is confident of the result. Although the approaching election in Indiana has, of course, great bearing upon the Presidential contest it is nevertheless a State election, and we are quite willing to accept the assurances of the Indiana Demograts when they say that they can take care of their own State and are sure of carrying it. All that we hear from Indiana through etters and through the press confirms this view. The meetings are enthusiastic. The people are ardently at work, and Governor Hendricks, Mr. English, both of our United States Senators and the almost unequaled array of able and eloquent Indiana Democratic statesmen are addressing immense audiences throughout the State. If these men, with their people to back them, annot carry Indiana no one else can I lo not, therefore, see any use in troubling ourselves with the Indiana State canvass simply because our opponents appear to be so much worried about it."

Arabian and Syrian Independence.

[From the New York Herald, 1st.] From the beginning of the present year various signs and portents in Arabia, Mesopotamia and Syria have foretold coming vents involving the utmost peril to the Sultan's rule in those outlying provinces of his Empire. They are regions of the greatest historical interest, and nothing which concerns their present or future fortunes can be indifferent to the general reader. Several months ago the Grand Sherif of Mecca, the descendant of the Prophet and religious head of Islan was assassinated within the precincts of the holy Kaaba, and it was whispered that the cause of his death was not unconnected with a projected movement for Arabian independence under his auspices. His suc cessor, a man of above eighty years of age, was chosen by the Sultan with a view to maintaining his own rights of suzerainty over the Holy Places, but it now appears that the new sherif, like his murdered predecessor, is engaged in an intrigue for withdrawing those regions from the rule of the descendant of Othman. The formidable rebellion, not yet suppressed which broke out in May in Bagdad and Bussorah was probably a part of the general scheme, and it is suspected that the recent removal of the celebrated Midhat Pacha from the pachalik of Damascus was caused by his connivance with the of the Sherif of Mecca. But the most formidable of all these movements is the now undeniable invasion of the Syrian frontier by Mohammed ibn Rashid the Sultan of Jebel Shammar, in North Arabia, who openly aspires to restore the Wahabite Empire of Nejd, and is regarded by good authorities as the "coming man" Arabia. His recent successes in th Hauran augur well for the triumph of his cause, and the sympathies of Christendon generally will attend him.

How we Mourn this Fall.

[New York Herald.]

There is but little change in mourning

fashions. Drap d'Bousse, drap d'Alms and drap d'Argoune and a silk warp crape are among the novelties in mourning dres goods. All wool delaine, with white polka lots, is new for half mourning and may be had for fifty cents to \$1.50 a yard. For deepest mourning a fold of crape edges the bottom of the skirt. The favorite basque is the postilion trimmed with crape. Wraps of orape are made into mantels and the plain half long sacque, as well as the English coat shape. When silk of other fabrics are used they are generally combined with mose fringe. Long coats are made of the finest beaver cloth, and will be worn later in the season. Mourning bonnets are often made quite plain, as the veil covers them entirely. Those for old or middle aged ladies are made of the richest materials, and when not for the very deepest mourning are combined with silk and mourning beads or flowers. The widow's cap of white is not much worn at first, but several folds of crape are used for fall trimmings on such bonnets. Strings are of black gros grain ribbons two inches wide. Veils are still caught in a crape covered pin at the back when not worn over the face. Many prefer, even for deep mourning, the black tulle veils trim-med with folds of crape on the edges. A convenient veil for ordinary wear is of tulle half a yard wide and three yards long, edged with folds of crape.
Collars, collarettes, pompadours and

fichus for mourning are made up and worn over different dresses Deep ouffs of crape are also made for use upon any dress. Strips of white lawn and mull, hemstitched and embroidered with black, are worn for half mourning. They are often a quarter of a yard wide and about one and a half yards long. Parasols are generally of the canopy shape, and either covered entirely with crape or a fold of several inches is placed upon the edge.

"Canadian hemlock forests are being rapidly destroyed for their bark." not destroy a few dogs? A There is as much Another Yankee Tale of Horror.

[New York evening Post, 1st.]
The crest of benry J. Elliott, a well-known armer of the town of Catlin, N.
Y. on a charge of perjury, at the suit of his nephew, John H. Minturn, is the latest chapter in the history of a most remarkable family feud. Henry J. Elliott is a man fifty-six years of age. His brother Warren is ten years younger. They live on adjoining farms in Chemung county. Until 1870 the brothers were on the best of terms, but in that year Warren bought a team of horses from Henry, which he said were not as represented, and charged his brother with cheating him. They quarrelled, and the feud between them came so bitter that when, a short time after the differences arose, Henry Elliott's barn was burned to the ground, with its contents, Henry charged his brother with having set it on fire. The parents of the two men, both then some eighty years old, lived near them. Old Mr. Elliott took sides with his son Henry, while his wife, with whom he had lived happily for sixty years, believed that Warren's cause was the just one. The old people hemselves quarrelled and separated. mother found a home with Warren's fam-Henry.

ily, and the father went to live with A short time after the burning of Henry Elliott's barn, one belonging to Warren Elliott was destroyed by fire. Warren de-clared that it had been burned by an incondiary and that his brother was the one who had set it on fire. In 1874 Henry's dwelling house was burned. Warren publicly announced his belief that Henry had set fire to the house to secure the insur-ance. Some of the neighbors believed this, while others joined in the opinion of Henry, that Warren had set fire to the house. An investigation was made, but no positive evidence against either of the brothers was elicited. In the autumn of 1876 a barn that replaced the one burned on Warren Elliott's farm was burned. The usual charges and counter-charges of incendiarism were made by the brothers, and the neighbors began to believe that they were revenging themselves one on the other by burning each other's property. A few weeks after the last fire at Warren Elliott's Henry's new barn was burned. Warren, charging that Henry had burned. Warren, charging that Henry had burned the barn to get the insurance, paid an adjuster \$25 to order an investigation in the matter. The inquiry resulted in finding suspicious circumstances against both brothers, but nothing of sufficient irectness to warrant proceeding in the matter. Soon after this fire old Mr. Elliott died without having seen or spoken to his aged wife since their

On the farm of Henry Elliott was a de ached building which was known as "the parracks." It was used as a storehouse for rain. In the autumn of 1877 Henry leases to a farmer named Henry Van Gelder. The latter stored it full of corn. Not long afterward it was burned to the ground with its contents. There was an insurance on the building of \$600, and Warren Elliott charged his brother as usual, with having himself fired the property to get the insurance. Henry was just as loud and positive in his charge that the barracks had been burned by Warren. Van Gelder, with the plan of recovering the value of his grain, and advised and urged on by Warren Elliott, in 1879 brought sui he destruction of the building, and consequently for the value of the corn burned The case was tried and resulted in favor of Elliott. On the trial he swore that the

insurance was only \$100 on the building and that he had received only that amount About 9:30 on the evening of the 12th of September, 1879, Alexander Wade and his wife, living near Henry Elliott's, were preparing to go to bed, when Willie Elli-ott, a son of Henry, came running to their house and called to them that his father had been show Mr. and Mrs. Wade hurried to Elliott's. Henry lay on the ground by his front gate. He was carried into the louse. There was a wound in his right srul below the elbow, and another in his left side, having the appearance of bullet wounds. They were not perious, Elliott said he had been shot by two men, whom he recognized, but he refused to say who they were. Next day warrants were is sued, and John H. Minturn and Warren Elliott were arrested, charged with the at-

tempted murder, but were acquitted.

Minturn has now made a charge of perjury in connection with the burning of the barracks" against his uncle, and h has been arrested and held in \$300 ball to appear before the Grand Jury. Several other lawsuits, growing out of this family feud, are said to be inevitable, and the two fine Elliott farms have been heavily mortgaged to meet the demands that have been entailed on their owners by the results of their quarrel ten years ago.

The Brigadiers. [From the New York World.] Our esteemed contemporary, the Time has produced a list of Confederate briga-diers now in Congress. They were not all brigadiers, to be sure, but they all lived in the South during the war, and, if at that time able-bodied, no doubt served in the Confederate army, To expect that Southern constituencies should send to Congress men who were not engaged in the war is to expect that they should send either colored persons, or persons who were of ten-der years when the war was going on, or persons who ran away. These are not, as a rule, good kinds of people to choose Con-gressmen from gressmen from. Mr. Speer, a Representative from Georgia, figures in the Times list, and he is a peculiarly districting case; for the entered the Confederate carry a volunteer and remained in it through the war." If he had been drafted it would not have been so bad. The Times adds that his age is new thirty-two. It therefore actually appears that this red-handed rebel at the age of thirteen took up arms against the best Government the world ever saw and, to borrow the touching lan-guage of one of Mr. Bret Harte's heroes, "rastled with it. The dam little cuss!"

The umbrella, as the lightning rod, will not probably come into general use. But General Fay, of Elizabeth, was in Newark last week during the shower, and while passing in front of a church which was struck by lightning, the fluid burned several holes in his timbrella and ran down the ribs, passing off without injuring him. He exhibited the umbrella to his friends, who found that its future usefulness is rategy to de bark in a Spitz as there is in a forest. greatly impaired until it gets repaired. Vice."

Logal Freschion of Animals [WILLIAM JONES, P. S. A.

In the "Memoires de la Societe Royale

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Academique de Saroie de a singular account of the law proceedings, instituted;

count of the law proceedings, instituted in 1587, against a species of beetle that made great ravages in the vineyard of St. Julien, near St. Julien de Maurienne. In 1545 these nsects had made an irruption in this ten. tory. Two lawyers had been selected, one by the inhabitants and the other to defend the arimals, and wonderful to relate the besses and entry disappeared, and the law-suit was accordingly abandoned forty-two years afterward, in 1587, when they reappeared and committed great far. reappeared and addressed a complaint to the vicar-general of the Bi-hop of Man. rienne, who named a judge, and also a law.
yer to plead for the it sec s, and piblis d an order prescribing processions, prayers etc. After several legal discussions the inhabitants of St. Julien were in formed that it was necessary to provide piece of land outside the vineyards, when piece of land outside without infringing the beetles could live without infringing on the vines. In The land was to be of certain extent, and to contain trees, here ectain extent, and to contain trees, hers, etc., in sufficient quantity, and of good quality. The concession was made June 29, 1587, and on July 4th the counsel for the inhabitants presented a request to the court that, in default of the defendants court that, in default of the defendants accepting the offer, the judge would order the vineyards to be respected under certain penalties. The advocate for the animals demanded time for deliberation, and, the trial being resumed in September following, he declared that he could not accept on the part of his clients the offer that had been made to them, inasmuch as the locality in constitution was because of the second or the part of his clients the offer that had been made to them, inasmuch as the locality of the second or the part of his clients the offer that had been made to them, inasmuch as the locality of the second or the part of his clients the offer that had been made to them, inasmuch as the locality of the second or the part of the second or the secon cality in question was barren and did not produce anything. This was denied at the other side, and arbitrators were a to decide the question. The sult is not known, as the manuscript containing the case leaves off at this point but sufficient particulars have been give to show the extremely absurd and curion

roceedings on this subject. No district could commence a legal m ess of this kind unless all the arreand tithes were paid up to the Church, and this circumstance gave rise to the mel step towards getting rid of locusts is the payment of tithes." It seems that the lergy and the lawyers agreed very we

together in these matters. Chasseneuz, a celebrated lawyer of the sixteenth century, writing on the subject of trying animals by law, in order to console the Beaunois for the plague of locass (vulgarly called huberes), informs them that the creatures of which they complain were nothing in comparison to those that infested India. These last were no less than three feet long, and their less were armed with teeth so powerful that saws were made of them! The best means of deliverance was to pay promptly and truly the tithes of the Church, and to cause a female (barefooted) to walk round the in

The same means indicated by the law ver for the inhabitants of St. Julien de Maurienne were employed very often, and successfully, according to some witer thus, a famous councilor of Zurich, F. Malleolus, or Hemmerlin (died 1457) lites that Guillaume de Saluces, who as Bishop of Lausanne from 1221 w (22) ordered the eels of Lake Leman to confine tremselves to a certain part, from which they were not to go out. He relates also, that in the diocese of Constance and in the neighborhood of Coire were consigned en une region forestiere et s.uvage." larvæ and Spanish flies, that had been reviously cited before the provincial masstrite, who, "taking into consideration their youth and diminutive size, appointed an advocate to defend them."

The summonses against offending ani

mals were served by an officer of the criminal court, who read these citations at the places frequented by them. Though judgment was given by default on the non-appearance of the animals summened, yet it was considered necessary that some of them should be present when the citation was delivered; thus, in the case of the leeches tried at Lausanne, a number of them were brought into court to her the document read, which admonished them to leave the district in three days. The citation contained a description of the animals; thus, in a process against rats in the diocese of Autun, the defendants were described as dirty animals in the form of rats, of a grayish color, living in hole.

This trial is famous in the annals of French law, for it was on that occasion Chasseneu (who wrote a work in 1588, on the exadvocate, won his first laurels. The rats not appearing on the first citation (he seneuz, their counsel, with true legal subtility, argued that the summons was a s too local and individual character; that, # all the rats in the diocese were interested all the rats should be summoned. The plea being admitted, the curate of ever parish in the diocese was instructed to summon every rat for a future day. The day arriving, but not any rats, Chasenell declared that as all his clients were summoned, including young and old, sick a healthy, great preparations had to be and an extension of time was neces.
This also being accorded, another day was pointed, and again no rats appearing. eneuz objected to the legality of the submons under certain circumstances. Asse mons from that court, he argued, implied for protection to the parties summoned, but on their way to it and their return home but his clients, the rats, though most and ious to appear in obedience to the court did not dare to stir out of their holes account of the number of evil-dispose cats kept by the plaintiffs. Let the latte he continued, enter into bonds, under heavy pecuniary penalties, that their est shall not molest my clients, and the sum mons will at once be obeyed. The confi acknowledged the force of this plausible plea, but the plaintiffs refusing to be hound over for the good behavior of their cals

was adjourned sine die, and thus Chase neuz and his clients came off victorious "What are your politics?" the Chaplain of the Iowa Penitentiary asked an intelligent-looking convict. "I have not come out for anybody yet," replied the convict. gazing placidly through the bars, but if could get out I would come out for Gar.

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The Weather To-Day.

Washington, D. C., September 2,-The in-Mashing or the South Atlantic States are as fications is stationary barometer and tempera follows: Stationary winds, partly cloudy weather, Index to New Advertisements.

w. C. & A. B. Stronach—Groceries. w. H. & R. S. Tucker—Local Notices.

CITY AND COUNTY NOTES :-(jeo. M. Lindsey gave bond yesterday and was released.

Dr. J. A. Parker, of this county, had bis leg broken at Suffolk, Va., Wednesday. The German-American Insurance Comlany are going to extend their business in-North Carolina.

Wake Forest College opened with 100 make roles conge opened with 100 miles. It is expected that 200 will be attendance before the session has ad-

A man from Chatham was in town ver with a pair of suspenders on which by his wife from this year's cotton. We have been invited to a big pig-

sorching at Old Shop, in Middle Creek.
Township, to-day. Gen. Cox and Messrs. T. P. Devereux and Geo. M. Smedes will speak on the occasion. Mr. R. S. Dunn, Chairman of Raleigh Township Executive Committee, calls a

meeting of the Democrats of Raleigh Township next Saturday, at 12 m., to lect a new Executive Committee and delegates to the County Convention. Let very one attend. The County Commissioners weet next

Monday. Let them not forget that at this meting they must appoint registrars and all holders for the November election. the law requires that this should be done hirty days in advance, and the first Monof October, their next meeting day. only twenty-nine days before the

did bonds, worth on their face. \$7.500 hat on the market nothing, came to the ressury yesterday, and asked to be alwed to stay until the Doctor returns, when they propose to exchange themselves for erisp new bonds worth 76 cents on the dollar. Hal's kind heart ached as he looked on the wan faces and heard the sad story of these financial tramps, and he took them in and duly cared for them.

LEAF BY LEAF .- Two marriage licenes were issued yesterday.

Maner CREDITORS .- Yesterday a warnut on the State Treasurer for \$5, drawn must was drawn in favor of John Wilset Son, and we just ache to owe them

BREAKING UP THE BUSINESS.—The people in the revenue office say that we are breaking up their business; that people won't bring in the money if it is to be called the Republican campaign fund, and really it does look so, for the receipts yesterday were only \$275.49. Who will send us the first reward for our good work?

Notice.- The Democrats of Raleigh Township will assemble at Metropolitan Hall, at 12 o'clock m., Saturday, September 4th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Nominating Convention, also to select a Township Committee. R. S. Dunn, Chairman.

H. H. ROBERTS, Secretary.

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DRUMMERS' LICENSES.—During the month of August the Treasurer issued forty-eight licences to sell by sample in this State. Of these fourteen were issued to houses doing business in Richmond, Va., twelve were issued to Baltimore houses, New York, Philadelphia and this State took five each, Norfolk houses accounted for four more, and the States of South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee one each.

FAIR FOR R. L. I.—There was a meeting yesterday of those interested in this most worthy object and a committee of ladies was appointed to wait upon the citizens and solicit contributions of anything on earth that will help to make the fair a

We most earnestly hope that the response will be liberal. It will be a shame if the capital of the State cannot send a company with full ranks and properly equipped to King's Mountain-and doubly shame if it will not help to fit out a comany as meritorious as the Raleigh Light Infantry. It is well manned and excel-ently officered. Be liberal and let them e as well equipped.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining unclaimed Raleigh post-office, Wake county, N. C., August 31st. 1880 :

LADIES' LIST. A-Austin, Mrs. Annie F. B-Boots, Miss Lane; Brown, Miss Hattie;

urden, Miss Tiney. C-Colton, Mrs. C. E. E-Evans, Mrs. Davis. Gaines, Miss Bessie V.: Graham, Caro

H-Hamlet, Miss Martha; Harris, Miss Maria; High, Miss Mary; Henry, Miss Mille; Heller, Miss Melia.

J-Jordan Annie; Jones, Mrs. Nancy.

L-Linn, Mrs. Mary T.

M-Mitchell, Mrs. Ann.

P-Piner Miss.

A Mitchell, Mrs. Ann.
Piper, Miss Lauretta.
N-Smith, Miss Jennie; Smith, Mrs. E. T;
Eward, Miss Mary.
Y-Young, Miss Alice.

A-Aycock, Jas. (2); Alston, Moses.
B-Birdsall, Stephen.
C-Christmas, Mr.
D-Davis, J. H.

G-Goodwin, J. W.; Gorham, W. C.; Hol-H-Hall, Frank W.; Hayes, James O.; Hol-

Jones, A. A. K-Kirkland, A. M. M-Mason, Jesse; Martin, James; McDou-ld, Warren; Meyers, Augustus. R-Rogers, Wm. W; Rogers, Sam. S-Shields, Leroy H; Scott, Jim.

T—Taylor, Jesse.
W—Wall, Moses; Webb, David; Williams,
John; Williamson, J Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say, "Advertised."
W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

FUNERAL OF DR. JONES,-The funeral of Dr. W. W. Jones took place from the First Baptist Church yesterday at 4:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Thes. H. Pritchard offiiated, and preached a sermon which was better than eloquent-which was at once the dignified utterance of christian sorrow, and a triumphant declaration of christian faith; which, sympathizing in the grief of every heart bereaved by the death of one so full of promise as Dr. Jones, yet pointed out to that heart the only place where consolation can be found. The music was appropriate and beautifully rendered by the choir. The pall-bearers were Drs. E. Burke Haywood, Hines, R. B. Haywood, McKee, Knox, Royster, McGee and Ellis. Dr. Hubert Haywood and Dr. Sexton followed the coffin bearing floral offerings. The members of the Medical Profession and the Knights of Honor came to pay honor for the last time to one by whom all honors were deserved, and friends whom he had made during his life among us covered his coffin with beautiful flowers. As the feet of the pall-bearers were heard, an aged woman entered the church and walked with feeble steps up the aisle. Behind her came the body of him who had

died in the flower and pride of manhood's

strength. Surely never was there a more

vivid and touching contrast, And thus

with tottering age to follow his body and

all to mourn for him we commit our de-

ceased brother to the ground. Ashes to

ashes—dust to dust. THE CITY OF TENTS .- The readers of this morning's NEWS will find in its columns the advertisement of John Robinson's circus, which will delight, entertain and interest the people of this city on the 13th inst. From 1824 this show has steadily led all competitors. Old John has all that time devoted his life to making it a success, and while he has well earned the right to rest, the smell of the saw-dust has become the very breath of his life, and he still attends to all the inside-details of his show himself. We have been talking some to the old man's advance agents, and they tell us that the show this year consists entirely of bran new features. They say that he has bought an Egyptian crocodile from the Nile, positively the only living one ever on exhibition, and that when he opens his mouth small boys disappear like mist wreaths before the rising sun. If this fact is established, crocodiles will come to be regarded as household necessities Then he has a large black Sumatran Rhinoceros, the largest in captivity, weighing, as he does, over three tons. Then there is the great Ant Bear, who lives on ants entirely, and when he can't get ants to eat he Tannerizes. This is the only animal of its kind in the country. It has no mouth, what a wife it would make! but is

which he gathers in his victims. The only things about the show not new are the old man himself and his great adjutant, the Prince of Bismuth and Rouge the King of the Saw-Dust Circle, the inimitable John Lowlow, the funniest clown that ever made a youngon the 26th of last January, was sent in ster's heart ache with envy; and if Robinson's show were to come without Lowlow. no one would ever believe it was the genuine, old, reliable!

furnished with a long snout from which

protrudes a stiletto shaped tongue, with

RANDOLPH POLITICS .-- We have learned the following additional particulars of the big meeting at Ashboro last Tues-day of which a telegraphic account appeared in THE NEWS yesterday.

The proceedings were opened by a meeting of the Hancock and Jarvis Club Monday night at which General Leach, F. C. Robbins, Esq., and Col. Staples spoke The next day an immense crowd, fully 3,000 people, were in town and attended the meeting, which was called to order by J. T. Crocker, Esq. Governor Jarvis was introduced by M. S. Robins, Esq. He spoke a little over two hours making an exceedingly effective effort. In fact it is said to have been the best speech he has made in the campaign, but we don't see how any man could beat the Favetteville

THE JOINT DISCUSSION. After the Governor concluded there was by arrangement, a joint discussion between Messrs. Busbee and Everitt, rival candidates for Electors from the State at large, in which Col. Winston, the Greenbacker, was also to have taken a hand. Mr. Byeritt spoke first, for an hour. He talked fluently, but selected his topics with bad judgment. Mr. Busbee's reply also occupied only an hour, but it was long enough to demolish his adversary in. He gave the "Senator" what Bishop Polk said Gen Cheatham ordered his men to give the Yankees, and when the latter rose for his twenty minutes' rejoinder the crowd rose also, and although Mr. Busbee urged it to remain, the Republicans, as well as Demo-crats, left the field, and thus ended the joint discussion. Col. Winston seemed to have been lost in the shuffle.

eight hundred of the people formed them-selves into a torch-light procession, and clamored for more speeches. Gen. Leach made them a good, long speech, and Capt. Strudwick, Col. Staples and Dr. Worth made good, short speeches, and Governor Jarvis said good-night.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at High Point, a large crowd assembled in front of the hotel, still hungry for more speaking. The Governor spoke twenty-five minutes, and was loudly and repeatedly cheered. Dr. Worth then spoke 20 minutes, making an effective speech, as he always does; and then Mr. Busbee spoke for three-quarters of an hour, and the crowd seemed to like it, for they became very enthusiastic.

Robeson Nominations.

[Correspondence of THE RALEIGH NEWS.] LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 1, 1880. EDITOR NEWS:—The Democratic Convention nominated the following persons

to-day:—
House of Represents ives—Alfred Rowland and Hector McEachin. Clerk of Superior Court-C. B. Town-

Sheriff—F. J. Floyd. Register of Deeds-John J. Russ.

They speak of Ben Butler as returning "like the prodigal son" to Democracy. Gen. Butler improves on the prodigal, inasmuch as he volunteers to assist in killing the calf, which action, according to our copy of the good book, he did not assist in so many years ago in Palestine.

Two urchins who played "escaping from the wreck" by using their mother's holiday dough-trough for a life-boat, were lashed together.

cine, which tasted like the very mischief, to the other man, who took a big swallow of it, and then got up and blasphemed frightfully and kicked the waiter down four flights of stairs.

THE STATE CANVASS.

COL. KENAN'S APPOINTMENTS. Attorney-General KENAN will address he people at Mebaneville, Alamance county, Satur-

day, Sept. 11.
Mt. Vernon, Rowan county, Monday, Sept. 13. Statesville, Iredell county, Tuesday,

ept. 14. Mocksville, Davie county, Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Yadkinville, Yadkin county, Thursday, Sept. 16. Elkin, Surry county, Friday, Sept. 17.

Dobson, Surry county, Saturday, Sep-Dalton, Stokes county, Monday, Sept. 20. Danbury, Stokes county, Tuesday, Sepember 21.

Madison, Rockingham county, Wedneslay, Sept. 22. Wentworth, Rockingham county, Thurs-

ay, Sept. 23. Hon. R. F. Armfield and Hon. A. M. scales will attend such of the above places n their respective districts as do not conlict with appointments previously made.

Lieut-Governor Robinson and Attorney deneral Kenan will speak at Columbus, Polk county, Monday, Octo-

ber 4th. Hendersonville, Henderson, Tuesday, October 5th.

Brevard, Transylvania, Wednesday, Oc Mills River, Henderson, Thursday, Oc. ober 7th.

Hominy, Buncombe county, Friday, Oc. ober 8th. Waynesville, Haywood county, Saturday, October 9th.

Webster, Jackson county, Monday, Oc ober 11th. Franklin, Macon county, Tuesday, Oc tober 12th.

Nantihala, Macon county, Thursday, October 14th. Hayesville, Clay county, Friday, Oc ber 15th.

Murphy, Cherokee county, Saturday, October 16th. Valley Town, Cherokee county, Monday, October 18th.

Robbinsville, Graham county, Tuesday, October 19th. Charleston, Swain county, Thursday October 21st. Hon. Robt. B. Vance will also attend

such of the above appointments as do not conflict with his previous engagements. CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS.

General W. R. Cox and M. A. BLED OE, Esq., candidates for Congress in this District, will address the people at the folowing times and places:

Durham, Tuesday, September 7th. Flat River, Wednesday, September 8th. Cedar Grove, Thursday, September 9th. Cates, Friday, September 10th. Chapel Hill, Saturday, September 11th

R. L. I. FAIR .- That the merchants and others are manifesting an interest in our home military company is witnessed promises to develop into something imporby the following donations in goods, wares and merchandise collected in about an hour yesterday evening:

Robt. Simpson, 1 large iced cake. F. H. Heartt, handsome toilet set. C. J. Friel, 1 large iced cake. R. Leopold, 1 box fine cigars. J. M. Rosenbaum, 1 suit boy's clothes. M. Grausman, 1 bottle sauce. Mrs. M. A. Hardie, 1 fine lace fichu. M. J. Moseley, 1 gallon ice cream. John Porter, fine lamp.

M. Bill, box sode water. H. Mahler, silver toilet set. Howard Heartt, No. 2 plow. Jones & Powell, bale of hay.

Mrs. Allcott & Miss McGruder, 1 jabot, 1 comb, 2 pairs gloves, 1 fine hand-

Others have expressed their intention to ive and as soon as articles are known will e published. Several cash donations have been made and will appear in Sunday's papers. One portion of the Committee has not reported. A full report will appear. C. B. Fairchild and George Dichtl, Esqs., have tendered floral decorations for the hall during the R. L. I. Fair.

HANDKERCHIEF COSTUMES .- We bad been reading for some time of handkerchief costumes, and so yesterday, with a determination to know the worst, went up to Tucker's to find out what the nation they were. To our great relief we found out that it takes a good deal more than a handkerchief to make one and that when made up they are really beautiful. And, by the way, our fears in this behalf remind us of a little incident of an earthquake on the Pacific slope. A certain consul's wife led the San Francisco fashion in those days, and every time she got anything new the other ladies had to have it too. A man who had suffered was stand-ing at a window with his wife when the earthquake came, and between the first and second shocks the consul's wife ran by with a bath-towel on, and nothing else. The hero rose superior to the moment and turning to his wife he said: "Now, that is something like it. Go and get your towel, my

But this is foreign to our purpose, which was to say that we saw at Tucker's, in addition to the handkerchief suits, an endless variety of beautiful goods, all of which are told about in an advertisement in this morning's NEWS, and to advise our readers to read the advertisement and go look at the goods.

MOONSHINING.—The case of Joseph and Britton Mills before Commissioner Purnell, was concluded yesterday. Joseph was bound over to court for illicit distilling and retailing both, and Britton was bound over for retailing.

The man who has a corner in pork should be made to squeal.

Never bother a tailer long at any time He may have pressing business to attend A Chicago man married his mother-inlaw so that he could live with his wife in

The catfish is so called because no one was ever lucky enough to kill one with a

What North Carolinians are Doing.

LEANINGS FROM STATE EXCHANGES.

Mecklenburg married 9 white and 15

olored couples in August. The Messenger says that Goldsboro had 128 bales of new cotton. The Enterprise says that Laurinburg

has already shipped 365 bales of new cotton The Star says that Gen. Lane will make Wilmington his home and open his school

about October 1. There is great demand for house build ers in this town, says the Laurinburg En terprise, and carpenters, plasterers, and painters will find employment here at rea-

onable wages. The Laurinburg Enterprise says that on the 20th of August, Jepth Peel, who lives six miles from our growing little city, gathered 100 bushels of well cured corn rom four acres."

The good town is again looking up. The Newbernian says that "many and varied are the improvements to be noted by the most casual observer, which are constantly going on in the city of Newbern; most especially are we struck with the number of new and handsome dwellings in the course of erection or recently completed."

The first annual fair of the Edgecombe and Pitt County Agricultural Society will be held at Temperance Hall Grange, Mc-Kendreeville, Edgecombe county, N. C., on the 17th of November, 1880. The Executive Committee cordially invited from all sources, contributions of work of cash, new inventions, the products of the soil and mine, and of skilled labor in every department of industry.

The Goldsboro Messenger says that from present indications we shall have a bountiful corn crop. The cotton crop, however, so exceedingly promising but a few weeks ago, turns out to be badly damaged by rust and the heavy rains a few weeks ago. The weed generally looked vigorous and large, but the fruitage fails to come up to expectations, especially on poor sandy lands. Picking has commenced in full earnest, and November will find but very little cotton in the fields."

Wilmington's cotton year, the Star says, "ended August 31st, 1880, up to which time the receipts at this port were 79,804 as against 108,518 bales for 1879, showing a falling off of 29,624 bales as compared with the last cotton year. The exports for the year ending August 31st, 1880, were 41,762 bales coastwise and 36,588 bales foreign-against 44,061 coastwise and 64. 431 foreign, during the previous year. The receipts of cotton for the month of August footed up 950 bales, while during the same period last year the receipts were only 108 bales, being an increase of 842 bales in favor of 1880. This is a very encouraging exhibit."

The Durham Recorder says that "affairs in Alamance are prosperous. Crops good, and business active. We observe new business growing up in Graham which leaf dealers to \$5, the merchants, or two of them at least, have begun the purchase of tobacco from the farmer in small lots, paying for the same mostly in barter, and after accumulating enough to justify a shipment, sending it off for sale to some convenient market. We witnessed several such sales; and as a new field for the culture of tobacco is opened in the Southern part of the county, the presumption is that Graham will become the centre of a considerable tobacco interest. There is in operation there now one factory for making smoking tobacco."

Col. Pope tells the Wilmington Review in regard to the reported Wilmington & Weldon and Richmond & Danville combination, that "while it is perhaps true that a co-operative traffic arrangement will be entered into between the Piedmont Air-Line and the Atlantic Coast Line systems in the interest of improved revenues and to assure dividends to stockholders, it is not the intention of the Wilmington & Weldon to relax its efforts for obtaining, by lease, in honorable competition, the At-lantic & North Carolina Railroad. The Wilmington & Weldon Company look upon that road as traversing a country capable of great development in all industrial pursuits, and of furnishing valuable traffic to said Wilmington & Weldon Railroad by natural channels of transportation both to Wilmington, Norfolk, and Richmond."

STATE POLITICAL NOTES:-Major Dowd and R. Z. Linney, Esq.

addressed a Democratic meeting in Catawba on Tuesday, attended by more than 3,000 people. The Tarboro Southerner says that "the

Democrats of Pitt met in convention on last Saturday, 28th August, at Greenville, and put in the field the following excellent ticket: Senate, Col. R. A. Bynum. House of Representatives, D. C. Moore and Elias C. Blount. Sheriff, Allen Warren. Register of Deeds, Alex. L. Blow. Treasurer, James B. Cherry.

Carteret Democrats have nominated for the Senate Robert H. Jones; for the House, Geo. W. Smith; for Sheriff, Julius F. Jones; for Register, John Reiley; for Surveyor, W. L. Arendell; for Coroner, John F. King. Said to be not only a good ticket, but sure to win by a big majority. Mr. Jones, says a writer in the Nut Shell, is a gentleman well qualified, a graduate of Chapel Hill, a good man and a true Democrat. He will make a Senator whom Carteret may be proud of. Geo. W. Smith has always worked faithfully for the success of the Democratic party, and will make a good Representa-

WAIFS:—

If the mosquitos are allowed to vote the Republicans expect to carry New Jersey, for every mosquito favors a bloody

Breeke which is a rapie of

A servant in a hotel was directed to carry a glass of medicine to a sick man and a cocktail to the man in the next room. He put both glasses on one tray, and visiting the sick man first, the latter somehow took the cocktail for his medicine, and then the waiter took the medicine, which tasted like the very mischief,

This Morning's Telegrams.

Gen Weaver Don't Surrender

PORTLAND, Mr., September 2.- In an inerview to-day Gen. Weaver, the President ial Greenback candidate said there is no fusion on the State ticket in Maine. If Gen. Plaisted is elected it will be a solid Greenback victory wholly without Democratic significance. There will be no di-vision of the Electoral ticket with my consent either with the Democratic party in Maine, or Republicans in West Virginia Should anything of the kind be attempted in any State in this Union, it will meet with my emphatic disapproval. I shall hold no joint meetings with Hancock speakers. Our missions are widely different. Let it be understood once for all that we constitute a well defined party.

Law in New York.

NEW YORK, September 2.—Yesterday noon, as James Mooney was passing through sixth avenue on his way home to dinner, two men suddenly pounced upon him, knocked him down, beat him in a fearful manner and rifled his pockets. A crowd gathered, but the highwaymen drew their revolvers and defied the people to touch them. A detective succeeded in arresting them to-day.

Nebraska Republicans.

Lincoln, September 2.—The Republican Convention last evening elected Chas.

A. Holmes chairman, and nominated Presidential Electors and Alternates. E. K. Valentine was nominated for Congress by acclamation. Albinas Nance was renominated for Governor, and R. C. Carna for Lieutenant-Governor.

Rallroad Accident.

LONDON, September 2.—The train on he Midland Railway, from Liverpool to London, ran off the track just outside the central station at Manchester to-day. Two carriages were smashed, and a number of passengers injured. Six of the wounded have been sent to the hospital.

Items in this Morning's Telegrams.

The boat race still hangs fire. The presidential pic-nic has reached Chicago on his way to the Pacific.

A National re-union of old time tele graphers is to be held at Cincinnati on the 17th instant. The Enniss branch of the Irish land

eague is organizing a grand demonstra-Postmaster-General Maynard was serenaded last night by the Republican As so-

It is understood that the naval demonstration in the Turkish waters will commence on the 15th inst

There is to be a demonstration of Irish against the House of Lords, in Hyde Park, pext Sunday.

Seventy-nine persons are known to have

been drowned by the breaking down of the bridge over the Ebro. John Hill, of Morris, was nominated for Congress yesterday by the Republicans of the Fifth New Jersey District.

The New York Stock market was active and strong and advanced steadily. Transactions aggregated 256,000 shares.

The Republican State Convention of South Carolina met yesterday and will probably put a full ticket in the field.

Grant says he's coming to the Republican barbecue in New York but somehow nobody seems to care where he goes now. California wheat average, at Liverpool: white 8s. 2d.@9s. 5d.; California Club 9s. 4d.@10s. 4d.; Western spring 7s. 6d.@8s.

Confidential friends of Mr. Thompson say he will accept the Democratic nomination for Governor. He is in Portland at

The statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease for the week, in gold, of 5,350,000 francs, and silver 3,350,000 france.

The Marquis of Hartington to-morrow will receive a deputation to present a memorial in favor of a permanent occupation

The Vicercy of India telegraphs that General Stewart's rear guard arrived at Docia Wednesday. Reports from Cabul say all is quiet there. The British steamer Clartwick, from Odessa for Bristol with barley, has foundered. All on board (number not

given) lost except one fireman. The Republican State Convention of Delaware, which met at Dover yesterday, chose three Presidential Electors and nom-inated Hon. John W. Houston for Con-

gress. The National Board of Steam Naviostion was in session at Norfolk yesterday, and adopted resolutions arging a Na-tional Sailors' Snug Harbor and training schools for seamen.

The House of Commons rejected the amendments made by the House of Lords to the Employers Liability bill, but consented by a vote of 72 to 33 to limit the operation of the bill to seven years.

Avoob Khan has written to General Roberts an apologetic letter, saying he was forced to fight. General Roberts replied that he (Ayoob Khan) must surrender

The Democrats of the Seventh Congressional District of Iowa yesterday nomnated Hon. S. S. Mellery, of Lucas county, for Congress, refusing to endorse Gillette,

Greenbacker nominee and present incumbent, by a vote of 43 to 11.

In the British House of Cammons yesterday notice was given by Mr. Labourhere, Mr. Arnold, and Mr. Parnell, of motions to be made early part session in regard to the legislative relations of Lords and Commons. The Lords have been voting "no" to the Commons "aye" on various appro-

priation bills.

What people want is confidence. It does not look well for a deacon to take an umbrella to church and carry it into his pew and bang to it. What he should do is to leave the umbrella out in the vestibule, with that supreme confidence that a man has when he bets on four aces. To

A SILENT PARTNER.

The Man Who Suffered from a Legisla-

[From the Little Rock Ark, Gazette.] Old Dabbs and Jim Carter, two colored men, having grown tired of farming, came to this city and opened a kind of grocery store. Dabbe was a shrewd, bow-legged man, with broad feet, and with a nose shaped like the half of a pear. Carter was young and inexperienced. After the stock had been purchased, Dabbs remarked: "Carter, I'se de olest. In dis case hit's

naisessary fur yer to be de jungier podner."
"All right," said Carter, "I don't keer
what my name is, but I wants half de money whut comes in ober de counter."
"Dat's a fack, Carter; yer'll make a sharp business man. Dar's a lot ob nig-gers got dar eyes on dis sto', but we'll fool

em. Carter, does yer owe any debts in dis wurl'?"

"Lemme see ; yes, I owes a man fur addle blanket.

"How long hab you owed him?" "'Bout five years." "How much wus hit worf?"

"Bout two dollars. "Lemme count de intrust. Two is two added onto de five, duplex fractions comin' in twixt de two an' de five; compoun' cathartic fractions comin' in twixt de duplex fractions. Nine's a nine, wid ten as a podner. Ten goes 'way an' 'leben stans

up. Mr. Carter, yer owes dat man 'leben hundred dollars an' a quarter." "How's dat?" "Why, 'cordin' ter de intrust. De intrust is awful heaby. Hit farly makes a man sweat. Hit breaks up de white man an' robs the niggah of his labor. Dat man could come and break up our sto'. Dat man could come and break up our sto.

He could sell us out. I heard a plantation nigger talkin' bout us yesterday. Now
ef yer wuz de signer partner, which means
de olest, de man couldn't do nothin'. Dis
is a fault ob de law. De Laignslature is a
awful rascal lot of fellers. Well, now, yer

must be my silent partner. Does ye heah?" "I'se lisenin'." "Den the man can't tech yer. I'se got

a head as long as a watermillion: Wall, now, lemmy read yer dis paper."

Then Dabbs read the following. "Dis heah is ter certify dat Dabbs an' Carter is podners. Dabbs is de action podner an' Carter is de silen podner. Dis is also ter certify dat so soon ex Dabbs quits bein' de action podner de whole sto' 'longs ter Car-ter, an' when Carter quits bein' de silen' podner, widout anuder 'greenent, de sto' all 'longs to Dabbs."

"Dis were wrot up by a cullud lawyer," said Dabbs. "Sign de paper." The two men signed the instrument and called in witnesses. Next morning Dabbs came down to the store early, and when Carter arrived all the witnesses were sitting in the

"Good mornin', Dabbs," said Carter.

Dabbs didn't say anything, and Carter continued: "Why de dence doesn't yer speak ter me?" "De sto's all mine," said Dabbs, arising

"How's dat?" asked Carter. "Case yer's no longer a silent podner.
Yer's talkin'. When a man talks he's not silent. Yer'll please leab my sto', Carter, an' go off down in the country. If yer'd stuck ter de 'greement, eberyting would been all right. Hit's plain ter be seed dat yer won't."

and turning to the witnesses.

Carter appealed to the witnesses, but was informed that he had broken silence, and of course was no longer a part owner of the store. The disconsolate man left. He is now a candidate for the Legislature, and swears that if he is elected he will work for the repeal of the odious law.

Afghan Character.

[From the New York Time.] [Many curious stories are told of the in-luence exercised by the Afghan chiefs over their followers, among the most strik-ing of which is the following: A young English subaltern attached to the Kabul expedition of 1841-2, rescued an Afghan pilgrim from some British soldiers who were handling him roughly. The pilgrim warmly thanked his deliverer, saying with emphasis that "an Afghan never forgets a good turn or a bad one." Some months later, during the fatal battle of the Kurd-Kabul Pass, our hero saw one of the ene-Kabul Pass, our hero saw one of the enemy point to him repeatedly, and concluded himself singled out for destruction. But, to his amazement, he remained undertamid the hottest fire, while his men were dropping around him like leaves, those who had molested the pilgrim being the first to fall. At length several of the enemy disarmed and dragged him down by main force checking these who wished to kill force, checking those who wished to kill him by declaring him to be under the pro-tection of their chief. The chief in ques-tion proved to be identical with the rescaed pilgrim—a disguise assumed to aid his designs against the English—and the officer, having been hospitably entertained, was dismissed without ransom.

City Business Items.

1886. Fall 1886. W. M. & M. A. Tucker in the dull seison made ready for the busy time; odds and ends have been going all the Summer; stocks are fairly clear new. NEW GOODS ARE COMING IN. It is a good time to see them. In Brees Goods we are quite ready to show you the tendency of Fall Styles. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

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all of By Telegraph. COMMERCIAL NEWS MARKET REPORT-NOON.

NEW YORK, September 2.—Money strong at 2.—Erghange—long 4.80°; short 4.83.

State bonds dull; Governments quiet.
Cotton irragular; sales 1,192; uplands 11,13-16;
Orleans 11 15-16. Futures steady; September delivery 14.17; October 40.06; November 10.53; December 10.53; January 40.63; February 10.76.
Fluur dull. Corn heavy and active. Pork quiet at \$16.00. Lard firm at \$8.35. Spirits turpenting 25. Rosin \$1.45. Freights steady. BALVINORE, September 2.—Flour dull and unormaged. Wheat—Southern lower and fairly active; Western lower and steady at a decline; Southern red 95a\$1.02; amber \$1.02; No. 1 red Maryland nominal; No. 2 Western winter red—spet and September \$1.02a1.024; October \$1.04a1.042; November \$1.06a1.071. Corn—Southern steady for white; yellow lower; Western lower and dull; Southern white 53: vellow 53.

white 53; yellow 53.

LIVERPOOL, September 2—Noon.—Cotton firmer; uplands 7; Orleans 71-16; receipts 11,200—American 1,250; sales 10,000; speculation and export 2,000 bales; uplands, low middling clause, September delivery 6 27-32, 64, 6 29-32, 6 15-16; September and October 6 17-32, 6 9-16, 6 19-32; October and November 6 9-32a6 5-16; November and December 6 1; Intures firm. white 53; yellow 53. 61 : futures firm.

MARKET REPORT ... NIGHT.

NEW YORK, September 2.—Money 2a3. Exchange 4.80. Government bonds quiet and firm; five per cents. 1.02\(\hat{\gamma}\); four and a half per cents. 1.10\(\hat{\gamma}\); four per cents. 1.10\(\hat{\gamma}\). State

and firm; five per cents. 1.02; four and a har per cents. 1.10; four per cents. 1.10;. State bonds nominal.

Cotton irregular; sales 482; uplands 11 13-16; Orleans 11 15-16; consolidated net receipts 5,669; exports to Great Britain 1,817; net receipts none; gross receipts none. Futures closed weak; sales 81,000; September delivery 17.75a11.16; October 10.62a10.53; November 10.51a10.52; December 10.52a10.53; January 10.62a10.63; February 10.75a10.76; March 10.38a10.90; April 11.02a11.04.

Southern flour in buyer's favor and dull; common to fair extra \$4.60a5.25; good to choice do. \$5.30a6 50. Wheat 1a2 lower, closing a shade stronger and fairly active; ungraded red \$1.00a1.08. Corn a shade better and moderately active; closing strong; ungraded 503a513. Oats about 2c better and closing firm; No. 3 40. Hops quiet and unchanged. Coffee firm and in moderate demand. Sugar steady and fairly active; centrifusal 8 9-16; Muscovado 7 9-16a7 11-16; Porto Rico 7 13-16; fair to good refining 7?a7; prime 7 15-16a8; refined firm; standard A. Noa10; Molasses quiet and steady. Rice unchanged with moderate inquiry. Rosin firm at \$1.45a1.50. Spirits turpentine higher at 361a37. Wool dull and heavy; domestic fleece 38 to 50; pulled 22 to 47; unwashed 15 to 37; Texas 18 to 35. Pork moderately active and steady at \$16.00; middles higher and firm; long clear \$8.85; short

moderately active and steady at \$16.00; mid-dles higher and firm; long clear \$8.85; short 9139; long and short 9. Lard opened about 5 cts. better and closed with advance lost but firm at \$8.35a8.40. Freights dull and weak. firm at \$8.35a8.40. Freights dull and weak., LOUISVILLE, September 2.—Flour quiet and steady; extra \$3.25a3.75; choice to fancy \$6.00a 6.25. Wheat dull at 88. Corn firm at 44. Oats steady and in fair demand at 31½. Pork in fair demand, and firm at \$18.00. Lard steady at \$8.50. Bulk meats steady and firm; shoulders \$5.62½; ribs 82; sides 9. Bacon firm; shoulders \$6.25; ribs \$2; sides \$10.00; sugar cured hams \$12.25a12.50. Whisky firm at \$1.11.

CINCINATI, September 2.—Flour dull and nominal. Wheat dull; No. 2 amber 88a90; No. 2 red white 90a92. Corn stronger at 44. Oats strong at 32. Pork nominal at \$16. Lard firmer at \$7.55a8.00. Bulk meats stronger; shoulder \$6.57; ribs \$9.50; sides \$9.87. White deady at \$1.12. Sugar steady; hards 11411; Hogs firm, advanced for; common \$4.00a, 50; light \$1.60a, 50; panking \$4.80 a5.20; butchers \$5.25a5.30.

CHOOLO, September 2. Flour steady. Wheat unsettled and lower but in fair demand; No. 2 Chicago spring 871 cash and September, 881 in October, and 891 in November; No. do new 804 Corn active and in demand, price do new 80. Corn scive and in September, 4Jf in October, and 41½ bid in November. Oats in fair demand and higher at 282a285 cash, 286 in September, and 295 in October. Pork steady and in fair demand at \$17.00a17 25. Lard in fair demand and firm at \$7.974a8 00. Bulk meats—shoulders \$5.65; short ribs \$8.45; clear \$8.75. Whisky in good demand at full prices,

St. Louis, September 2.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat unsettled; No. 2 red fall 891 cash, 891a391 in September, 901a301 in October, and 891 for the year. Corn higher at 361 cash, 351a361 in September, 371a38 in October and 351a361 for the year. Oats higher at 32a34 cash, 28a29 in September, and 28a for the year. Whisky steady at \$1.13. Pork quiet at \$1.75. Lard firm at \$8.00. Bulk meats strong; shoulders 5.50; ribs \$8.50; sides \$8.75. Bacon firm; shoulders \$6.25; rib \$9.47 a

9.50; sides \$10.

BALTIMORE, September 2.—Oats steady and firm; Southern 39a40; Western white 39a40; mixed 37a38. Provisions firm and unchanged with good jobbing demand. Coffee quiet and firm; Rio (cargoes), ordinary to fair 13a164. Sugar strong, "A" soft 10a. Whisky firm at \$1.10. Freights dull and unchanged Wilmington, N. C. September 2 — Spirits turpentine steady at 331. Rosin firm at \$1.10 for strained, and \$1.15 for good strained. Tar steady at \$1.60. Crade turpentine firm at \$1.90 for yellow dip and virgin. Corn unchanged

changed.

2.—Cottan—Middling, low middling, good ordinary.—Galveston, no tone, 103, 104, 94, net receipts 1.088 bales; Norfolk, quiet and little doing, 114, net receipts 231, bales; Baltimore, quiet, 114, 11, 104, net receipts none; Boston, steady, 12, 114, 104, net receipts 14 bales; Wilmington, steady, 103, 104, not quoted, net receipts 321; Philadelphia, quiet, 124, 114, 104, net receipts none; Savannah, nothing doing, ic., lower to sell, 11, 104, 94, net receipts 2,451 bales; New Orleans, dull and near, 114, 104, 93, net receipts 461 bales; Mobile, quiet, 11, 104, 94, net receipts 51 bales; Memphia, steady, 114, net receipts 51 bales; Augusta, firm, 104, 104, 95, net receipts 315 bales; Charleston, firm, 11, 103, 10, net receipts 1,096 bales.

Wilmington Market.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Market opened firmatists could be gallon with sales later on of 100 beats at \$25 cents, and 100 do at \$3 cents closing steady.

ROSIN.—The make opened firm at \$1.071 for strained and \$1.121 for good strained, with sales as offered. Also sales of 100 bbls fine rosing at \$2.25 for (K) low pale, and \$2.50 for (M) pale.

TAR.—The market was reported steady at \$1.60 per bhl. of 280 pounds, with sales of receipts at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE.—The market was firm at \$1.90 for yellow dip and virgin, with sales of receipts at quotations,

COTTON.—The market was quiet, with small sales reported on a basis of 107 cents per pound for middling. The following were the official quotations:— Ordinary. Good Ordinary

Strict Good Ordinary

Low Fielding Charles See 2005 WC "

Middling 101 " "

Good Middling 4" "

PEANUTS Sales reported at 30@40 cents

The Allies stock 50 pents for ordinary 6

for shelling stock 50 pents for ordinary, 60 cents for prime, and sector prime, and sector prime, and RECEIPTS.

pirits turpentine. Charlotte Cotton Market

to the Charlotte Observer, September 2. lood Middling Beceipts for the day, 40 bates.

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Official Report of the Cotton Market. REPORTED BY THE COTTON EXCHANGE. RALEIGH, September 2, 1880

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Arrive Durham... 452 pm 9 19 am
Arrive Hillsboro... 530 pm 11 07 am
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Hoffman. 8:52 Keyser, 9:12 Blue's, 9:32 Manly, 9:51 Winder, 10:11 Cameron, 10:36 Sanford, Apex, New Hill, Merry Caks, Moneure, 11.17 Clegood, 11.57 Moneune, 11.58 Merry Oaks, 11.58 Merry Oaks, 12.18 New Hill, 6:25 6:42 7:00 Rlue's. 12:36 Apex, 1:02 Cary, Arrive at-Keyser, Hoffman

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RALEIGH, N. C., June 14, 1880.

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No. 1—Leave. A. M. No. 2—Leave. P. M. Religh, 8.40 Weldon, 3.20 Religh, 8.40 Weldon, Mill Brook, 18:55 Midway, Gaston, Summit,

Neuse, Forestville, 9.22 9.26 Vake, Youngsville, Franklinton, 9.37 9.56 Brown's, Macon, Warrenton, 10.20 Henderson, Middleburg, 40.42 | Ridgeway, Junction, Middleburg, Junction, Ridgeway, Henderson, Kittrelis, 11.46 Franklinton, 11.59 Youngsville, 12.13 Wake, 19.39 Forestville, Macon, Brown's

12.38 Neuse, 12.54 Mill Brook, 1.10 Raieigh, JOHN C, WINDER,

CONDENSED TIME TABLE West rn North Carolina R. R.

Taking Effect June 28th, 1880. STATIONS. 10.30 p m 3.52 a m Saliabury. 12.08 a m 1.55 a m 1.02 s m 1.02 s m 1.54 s m 12.13 s m 2.88 s m 12.25 m 8.58 s m 10.14 p m Newton, Hickory, 4 22 0 m 9,47 5.22 a m 8.47

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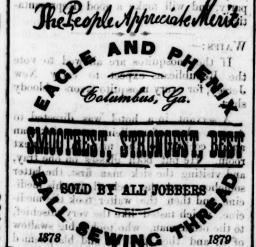
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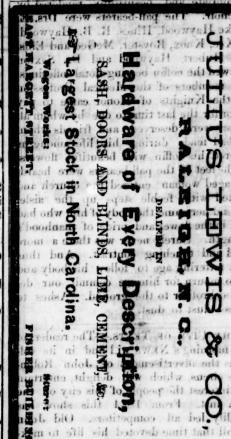
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